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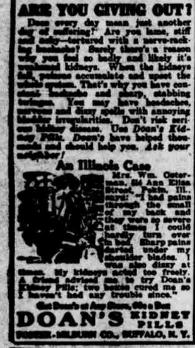
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IS SADLY WOUNDED IN PIGTOL SATTLE.

FIRED ON THROUGH WINDOW

J. Naity, 50 years old, of Granits y, Ill., was shot and instantly tilled. Ross Jonson, 45 years old, a palman of Granits City was seriously and in a revolver battle with two a, believed to be St. Louis gangaters, in front of the Newman Hotel, Nine teenth and C streets. Granite City. Naity was shot four times, one of the bullets striking him above the heart, another penetrated his left shoulder, a third struck him in the left arm and the fourth entered the abdomen. Jon-sen was shot three times; one bullets entered his right shoulder and two penetrated his abdomen.

The two men, following the shooting,

escaped in a high-powered touring car. Conflicting reports were made as to the direction taken by the men in their flight. A report from the police of Venice, Ili., stated that a large touring car passed the police station at a high rate of speed. The machine, according to witnesses, was headed in the direc-tion of St. Louis. Another report stated that the machine was traveling

Shortly after the two officers were shot, police of Granite City sent out calls to the surrounding towns to watch for the machine.

The shooting, according to witnesses occurred when Nalty and Jonson, noticing the automobile standing in front of the botel on the C street side, went over to investigate. One man was sitting at the wheel of the machine. As Nalty and Jonson were peering into the rear of the machine a man was seen hurrying down the steps into the lobby of the hotel. When he reached the lobby he saw Nalty and Jonson a the machine, and drawing a revolve he opened fire through the hotel win dow. Nalty and Jonson turned and returned the fire. The man then ran through the hotel door and jumped into the machine and drove away at a high rate of speed.

COMPTROLLER HOLDS BRANCH BANKS LEGAL

United States Official Admits He Allows National Institutions to Evade Law.

Chicago, Ill.-The long-standing feud between state and national banking institutions over branch banks has come to a head as a result of Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger's policy whereby national banks, in or-der to compete successfully with state institutions, are allowed to raintain additional offices, says a dispatch from Washington to the Chicago Tri-

The fact of this policy came to light tays the dispatch, when the Comp- act, as amended." troller sent a letter to Senator Mc-Cormick of Illinois in answer to a protest from the Chicago and Cook County Bankers' Association, admitting frankly that he had found a means of getting around the law against national bank branches and that he had no resitation in resorting to such an evasion-if evasion it be-in order that national banks might survive the competition of state institutions.

In this communication Comptroller Crissinger agreed that the national banking act forbids national bank branches, except in the cases of state banks having branches at the time they may be nationalized. The original banking act of 1863 did not even permit these exceptions, but enacttwo years later authorized

Twenty-two states, on the other hand, permit state institutions to have and to operate branches, and the result has been, as the Comptroller points out, that state banks and trus companies, with their branches, scat-tered over a given community, have reduced the national banks in some cities to a negligible number. This is true of Cleveland, Ohio, of Detroit, of Chicago, and of many other cities, it is stated by the Comptroller.

Auto Beats Train in Race.

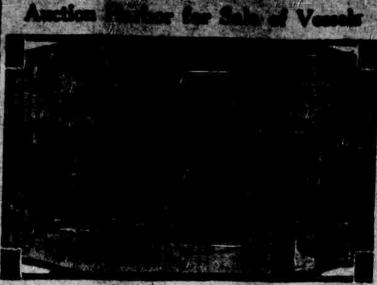
Denver, Colo.-Riding a high powered touring car in a race to win a wager of \$1,000, Charles W. Bogart of Garden City, Kan., beat Santa Fe train No. 5 from that city to Littleton, Colo., a suburb of Denver, by one hour and 25 minutes.

Say Weman Bought Automatic Pictol. Los Angeles, Cal.—Mrs. Clars Phillips, charged with murder of Mrs. Alberta Mesdows, and whose trial has been set for September 18, is believed to have purchased an automatic pistol two days before the young widow was beaten to death with a hazamer.

Former Congressmen Dice. San Antonio, Tex.—Martin Dice, for mer congressman from the Second Dis-trict, of which Beaumont is the chief city, died at his Kerrville home, folowing an operation.

Editors Asked to Uphoid Law, Missoula, Mont.—A plea that editors hold the slegan "Law and Order" in various communities was made the spening session of the Na-Miterial Association's annual ation here by J. C. Brimbiocomb.

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DAUGHERTY SUGGESTS

U. S. RETURN FINES

WOULD RETURN PENALTIES IM-POSED ON FOOD PROFITEERS.

Says Since Court Hold Part of Level Act Unconstitutional Suits Can Be Filed.

Washington.-If the advice of the Department of Justice is followed, all the fines imposed upon food profiteers. through the agency of the Lever law, will be returned to the men and firms convicted of profiteering. Acting for Attorney General Daugherty, Robert H. Lovett, the assistant attorney general in charge of claims, half recon mended to the Senate Committee on Claims that a bill introduced by Senator Elkins of West Virginia (Rep.). returning the fines, be made into a

Judge Lovett takes the ground that in as much as the United States Supeme Court has declared section 4 or the Lever law unconstitutional, it will be impossible for the government to defend its right to hold the fines imposed under the law. As it now stands, the profiteers who were fine are allowed under the law to sue the government for the fines, and the government must place itself in the attitude of a defendant. The total amount of fines and costs imposed on the profiteers was \$227,285.05, of which \$121. 885.35 has been actually collected...

Senator Capper said that no action had been taken upon the Elkins bill. It was learned that there is considerable opposition to the bill and also the suggestion of Judge Lovett. Some mem bers of the Claim Committee take the grounds that even though the section of the law were declared unconstitutional, the evidence in some of the trials showed that actual profiteering in foodstuffs existed at a time of wa and that, therefore, the government should not return the money without protest. Other members say that finecollected by the government under a law substantially declared illegal should be given back.

The bill introduced by Senator El-

kins last February and referred to the Claims Committee follows:

"To provide for the refund of penalties paid under section 4 of the food

ALLEN ORDERS ARREST OF

EDITOR WHO DEFIED COURT Topeka, Kan.-Gov. Henry J. Allen has authorized the arrest of William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, for alleged violations of the industrial court law.

Declaring in a signed statement, "No distinctition will be made as to individuals, no matter what their standing may be in the state or nation," and certainly we cannot make any exception of Mr. White's cases," Governor Allen turned the prosecution of White over to the Attorney General.

White had placards in the Gazette windows supporting the railway shopmen's strike. He also carried a front page editorial in the Gazette recently, daring Governor Allen to prosecute him for aiding the cause of the striking railroad employes.

DETROIT PAPER SOLD FOR OVER \$2,000,000.

Detroit, Mich.-Purchase of the Detroit Journal by the Detroit News was announced by both newspapers. The newspapers, both in the afternoon field, are to be merged immediately, the Journal ceasing publication with its first edition today. The Journal plant is to be disposed of. The total purchase price for the

title and good will was in excess of \$2,000,000, it was announced. The News is owned by the Scripps estate, while the Journal was the property of C. C. Vernam, Paul Block and H. S. Talmadge of New York and

N. C. Wright of Detroit. Trial Date for Publisher's Slayer. Naples.—The trial of Venturino Di Scenzo, alias Pimelli, charged with the murder of Daniel Kaber, the Cleveland publicar, will take place on August 8 in the Criminal Court at

Campo Basso, near here.

Somb Victim Dies. Chicago.-Thomas Murray, 11, injured when a bomb exploded during a pageant of progres parade, died early today. His skull was fructured by the

Buffalo Police Have Riet Gune.
Buffalo, N. Y.—Policemen armed
with riet gune and under orders to
shoot to kill if rioting develops rede
street cars which started from the carbarns, following a warning by Mayor
Schwab to striking carmen that further
rioting will cause serious consequences.

Cloudburst Strikes Texas Town.
Houston, Tex.—A cloudburst and
cyclonic winds are reported to have
struck Thornton, Tex. Windows all
over the city were broken by large hallstanes and 8.35 inches of rain Sell in
40 minutes

FORD SHOALS OFFER STRONGLY CONDEMNED

Government Ownership of Properties Is Recommended in Sendte Com-mittee's Report,

Washington.—In a comprehensive re-port submitted to the Senate by Chair-man Norris, of the Senate Agricultural Committee, Henry Ford's offer for the purchase and lease of the government's var-initiated projects at Muscle Shoals, Ala, is condemned in unusually strong language, while the Nebraska Sena-tor's bill, proposing development of the properties under a government owned and controlled corporation, is described as "the most wonderful plan" that has ever been proposed in the history of the country.

On the question of the Ford bid, the report says, Senators Page, McNary, Keyes, Gooding, Norbeck, Harreld and McKinley, Republicans, and Kendrick Democrat, concur with the chairman. With reference to the government ownership proposal, the report gives the names of five senators-Norris, Mc-Nary, Gooding, Norbeck and McKinley. who favor its passage by the Senate for the solution of the Muscle Shoals

Because of this lineup of the committeemen, the report is characterized as a minority approval of the government ownership bill, but is presented as a majority opinion in so far as it deals with the rejection by the committee of all proposals for Muscle Shouls devei-

The Ford offer is dealt with in unsparing terms. Its adoption, the report says, would put "the government of the United States into business with a vengeance," adding that "those who ask Congress to accept the Ford offer ask us, in effect, to lease this property to this corporation without any real consideration, and then in addition thereto guarantee to repair and keep and maintain it in good condition for a period of 100 years."

GERMANY ASKS HARDING TO CALL CONFERENCE

Congressman Britten of Ilinois Brings Appeal From Chancellor Wirth to President

Wasihngton.-Germany has appealed to President Harding to call a conference of the powers at Washington for the reconsideration of the terms of the treaty of Versailles in general and the reparations in question in particular. The appeal was presented to the

President in the form of a verbal message from Chancellor Wirth, transmitted through Representative Fred A. Britten of Illinois, who returned on anti-picketing provision of the Kansas Saturday after a tour of several weeks in Central Europe
"This in substant was the message

of Chancellor Wirth," Representative Britten said, following his interview

with the President. "Tell President Harding that Germany is on her knees with her hands extended to the United States, asking not mercy, but justice. We ask, we urge the President to call a conference in Washington at which Germany may lay her cards on the table and show what she can do and why the terms insisted upon by France are impossible of fulfillment. We believe that our only hope lies in such a conference and in what we feel will be the reasonable disposition of the United States, England, Italy and Japan. But there is no hope for Germany, nor for the prosperity of Central Europe, unless a change can be wrought in the destructive attitude of France."

Hooch Ruining Printers.

Chicago. The United Typothetae. representing 600 Chicago employing printers, have declared war on "mo shine" as the cause of disruption among their employes. Distinguishing moonshine from good liquor, the Typothetate defines it as "po iquor of the home-made varietybooze that has not been mellowed by

Aviator Killed on Pietel Range. Mineola, N. Y .-- First Lieute John P. Roullot, army aviator sta-tioned at Mitchell Field, was accidentally shot and killed on the pla-tol range. The shot was fired by Lieut. Robert Purcell, who is undergoing a course of instruction in the reserve officers' training school.

Sword Fish Saws Hole in Book, Boston.—This is a big fish story. Fishermen on the schooler Nyoda say a 350-pound sword fish sawed a hole

Horbord to Head Commission.

Washington.—Major General Marberd, deputy chief of staff, will head
the American division of the Britishmatican commission to investigate soin Armenia, should American commission to in ported massacres in Arm the Turkish generalisating agree to such an investige

Warney President Plends hand to approve of the new formed by Addhart Eartharty



"This is the first time in eight years that I have been free from stomach trouble and it is all because of the wonderful good Taniec has done me," said Mrs. Frank Wilkie, 229 Coder St., Syracuse. Mrs. Wilkie formerly reided in Buffalo and for two years was natron of the State Reformatory at Industry, N. Y.

"I was eating are really enough to keep alive," she declared, "for I would rather not touch a bite than suffer the misery I knew would follow. Ever sweet milk disagreed with me. I was sick in bed for two and three days at a time, and gas on my stomach made such awful pressure on my heart it almost cut off my breath. I had horrible dreams at night and in the morning was all tired out.

Well, the longest day I live I will praise Tanlac, for my improvement has been simply remarkable. I have no more heartburn, my appetite is wonderful, I can eat most anything I want, and my sleep is sound and restful. I am thoroughly delighted with

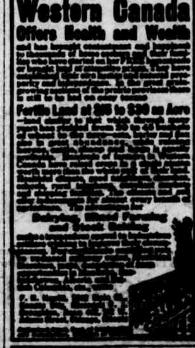
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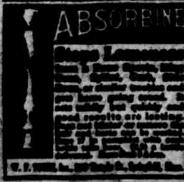
"That was a fine editorial you had "Woman As a Power in Politica." "Thanks," said the editor of the Chiggersville Clarion. "A delegation of lady voters called and ordered me to write it on the pain of their tostant displeasure. After they'd gone I got to thinking about the way they came in, what they said, and the way they went out, and I concluded that maybe they are a power in politica."

In Switzerland when the cows are driven to the mountain pastures for the summer, the leader, which wears a bell, has her neck garlanded with flowers for luck.









INVOKED BY U. S. TO PRE- VENT PROPITERING.

TO ARRANGE QUICK SHIPMENT

Washington.—Operators from the ceal producing districts of six states were asked by Secretary Hoover to co-spirate with the government and the railreads in a plan to insure the ion of fuel to the carriers and shile utilities and to prevent prof-oring during the strike emergency.

All angles of Hoover's scheme, which contemplates the formation of a central committee to operate through local committees in the producing districts of Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and Alabama, were threshed out at a series of conferences of the federal agencies In general, Hoover's program wa

understood to contemplate the creation of an emergency machine with a committee composed of representatives of the Departments of Commerce, Justice, Interior and the Interstate Commerce Commission, with the commerce secretary as chairman, operating through the local committees established in the producing districts at the time of the clustery agreements fixing maximum fair prices.

Pooling of coal in the producing dis-tricts and distribution of cars under a preferential system to be instituted under authority of the Interstate Commerce Commission is planned to permit of the marshaling of fuel at the most available points for quick shipment to the destinations where most needed.

Co-operation between the railroads and the Interstate Commerce Commission would make possible an adequate supply of cars and the establishment of freight embargoes, if necessary to facil-Itate fuel movement.

Representatives of operators and the railrouds are to be drafted into service as administrative aids to the Central Committee to provide direct contact with those industries.

Price maintenance is to be sought through efforts to obtain a more general observance on the part of small operators of the voluntary price agreements already in force and by cooperation on the part of the railroads to prevent competitive bidding sending coal prices skyward.

GEN. PERSHING OUTLINES U. S. DEFENSE PLANS

COULD EXPAND AT ONCE IN CASE OF EMERGENCY.

Chief of Staff Urgos Army of Strength Sufficient to Protect America From Sudden Invasion.

Washington .- Plans for the maintenance of a national position in readiness for defense have been submitted to Secretary of War Weeks by Gen. Pershing, general of the armies and chief of staff, calling for a "reasonable. development" of the economical milltary system sanctioned by the national defense act of 1920. If such reasonable development of the organized peace establishment of the regular army, national guard and the organized reserves can be counted upon, General Pershing Informed Secretary Weeks, the practicability is assured on plans that have been prepared for keeping the nation ready for defense

in any emergency.

General Pershing understands the antional defense act to mean that the peace-time establishment of regulars, guardsmen and organized reserves shall be organized and able to prevent the invasion of this country by any Blackberry Balsam force at the outbreak of hostilities, so force at the outbreak of hostilities, so that without danger of an adverse deliant of arms at the beginning of a feet of the person and quickest remark for Distriction. Dynastory and all lease hered for Distriction. Dynastory and all lease hered for Distriction. Dynastory and all lease hered for Distriction. Distriction and believe to the desired for the beginning of the best of the person and development of the person and development in the person of the seemach and believe the travels and gives the stemach and believe the seemach and ment of its forces in accordance with the character of the emergency then confronting the nation.

X-Ray Reveals Stelen Ring.

Baltimore, Md.-Detectives Roche and Smyth took Sidney Goldman, who swallowed a \$1,000 dlamond ring bylonging to Miss Sophia Gorauch, to the Maryland General Hospital, where an X-day photograph of Goldman's stom-ash revenied the presence of the ring.

Gold Torpen Caught Off Florida Coast. Tampa.—When George Roberts, vet-erns guide at Pass-a-Griff, reported secing a gold tarpon swimming in local waters he was ridiculed, but a few days inter Arthur Henderson, St. Petersburg Scherman, caught a Seh of that descrip-

Names Fair Price Commission. Deaver, Colo.—Gov. O. H. Shoup of Colorado has appointed a Fair Price Commission to determine what opera-tors of Northern Colorado lignite mises may charge for cont.

Tagge Standing in Marie Log & Voors.
Elichneer, Canada.—Frontment for cancer by Dr. George Swart position in the fading of a dog's tooth in the lag of an aged way. The man declared he had been bitten by a dog when 2 pune old, & pages of age. Reported of the tooth alleviated the patient's pain.

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Train Boy—Some people are always trying to boost their native town. An old-fashioned hick asked me if I had the Pickwick papers.—Judge.

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